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This Cuban trouble may expect to be

talked about by Mr. Bryan, though he

shows no sign of needing a good sub-

ject.

Apostle Smoot took an active part in

the primary business here on Friday,

thus doing what he could for the opposi-

tion.

It grieves Senator Smoot, as a good

churchman, to be compelled to class a

large number of Sanpete Saints as

sinner.

Mr. Livingston, however, cannot yet

see that the very best way to get even

with the Smoot machine is to vote for

Howell.

Cache county shows little desire to be

good to its native sons, Christensen and

Fishburn, even if they did move away

from it.

Brother Smoot will of course be care-

ful not to get his instructions for the

Republican and Democratic chair-

men mixed.

Smootites frankly admit that inde-

pendent delegates have a perfect right

to assert their independence by voting

for Howell.

Postponement of the opening of

school has no doubt been regarded by

a good many children as a step in the

right direction.

Mr. Howell feels to commend those

Ogden citizens who have shown such

a beautiful spirit in kissing the hand

that smote them.

Just to be sure about it, Postmaster

Grove has again looked over the ticket

fixed up for Utah county, and finds

no resemblance to a state.

In selecting his executive committee,

Chairman Hammond remembered the

anti-machine side, having been an anti-

machine man once himself.

How does Prof. Hyatt expect the

campaign to get good and hot, the

workers would like to know, when he

is giving out such weather?

Mr. Christensen, though, will prob-

ably not feel so resentful toward Salt

Lake that he would curiously refuse any

good position it might offer.

Wishing to be extremely conserva-

tive, not to say modest, in the matter,

Mr. Christensen's friends do not claim

that he has all the Salt Lake delegates.

As to the claims regarding the Salt

Lake delegation, it may not be amiss

to point out that delegates are some-

times generous enough to promise both

ties on the voting machine in the

Democratic headquarters, in learning

how to vote the Republican ticket.

GLORIOUS METAL ROLL.

Unfortunately for Utah, the very

fortunate Governor John C. Cutler so

undiscriminatingly attacks the specu-

lative craze in Utah that he makes

mining seem to be a wildest business.

And yet for the year 1905 the metal

output of the State of Utah was, in

gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc and mer-

cury, valued at the enormous total of

\$29,185,067.21. These figures say noth-

ing of the products of asphaltum, coal,

limestone and iron, which would greatly

swell the grand total. And out of this

nearly thirty millions of dollars for the

precious metals the sum of more than

four millions of dollars was paid as

dividends by our Utah mines to their

fortunate owners, the majority of whom

are residents and upbuilders of the

State.

Governor Cutler, is not that a fairly

good showing for a wildest proposition?

If the past be accepted as a guide, it

is safe to say that the aggregate in-

vestment in new enterprises during the

next ten days will be returned to the

State twenty times over within the

decade.

Mining in Utah has enriched the

miner and mine owner, has been the

means of support to nearly every other

industry here, and has done more than

any other thing to make the State, and

especially Salt Lake City, prosperous.

The mines and mining men of Utah

have contributed most magnificently to

the construction of modern Salt Lake.

Look about the business portion of the

city, and you will find the most ex-

pensive business properties owned by

mining men, and many of the best

buildings reared from the proceeds

of the miner's effort. Visit the vicinity

of Salt Lake's fine residence dis-

trict, and you will see that most of the

palatial homes have been built and are

being maintained from the profits of

mining.

Yet Governor Cutler sought to dis-

credit this greatest industry of the

State of Utah; he did his diminitive

share in the well-known policy of Mor-

mon church leaders toward an at-

tempted destruction of the greatest sup-

porter of all other enterprise here.

And John C. Cutler owes his gub-

ernatorial existence to the political ma-

chine which was constructed and is

manipulated by Apostle Reed Smoot

of the polygamous hierarchy.

Smootism is a malignant force in all

respects in this community. And in no

other respect has it shown greater an-

imosity and larger maleficent effect than

in this attack by Governor John C.

Cutler upon the mining industry. There

is not a man or woman eating bread in

Utah who does not get some portion of

support from this industry; and there

is not a man in Utah who would not be

ungrateful if he failed to recognize this

great source of maintenance of the

State.

THE LIGHT.

The arrest of an alleged "medium" in

this city is a step that should lead to the

point of a full exposure of the trickery that has

been carried on here for many months. It

should be followed by further action in the

courts for obtaining money by false pretenses,

or such other proceedings as may be necessary,

to put a stop to the false spiritism that has

evidently deceived a large number of credu-

lous folks here as elsewhere.

The only way to hinder the progress of

this class of swindlers is to run them to earth,

and then prosecute them with vigor, giving

them the full penalties of the laws in such

cases made and provided. They usually man-

age to get off with a slight fine or short

term of imprisonment, and knowing the

guiltibility of such swindlers as are imbued

with a love of the marvelous, they start

afresh in their career of deceit, and merely

use a little more caution in their proceed-

ings, until, emboldened by new success, they

lay themselves open once more to the meshes

of the law.

Follow up the investigation!

Under the exclamatory title of

"Turn On the Full Light," the Deseret

IS JOSEPH F. SMITH PREPARING TO ABRICATE?

Many Mormons who seem to have close affiliation with the inner circle seem to think that the recent notice of the semi-annual conference of the Mormon church, published without the signature of President Joseph F. Smith, is the precursor of a coup which the hierarchy intend to perpetrate when next "assembled Israel" gather under the roof of the big tabernacle.

It is recalled that President Smith hung his head in profound gloom, if not in chagrin, when Apostles Taylor and Cowley were dropped from their quorum at the conference last April. He has no sympathy with the monogamistic idea in his church. He greatly regretted that the public exposure of law-breaking by these men had forced the church to appear to discipline them. But he recognized the necessity, if he is to preserve Statehood for Utah and power for his church in the intermountain country, and so he conceded. When the birth of his latest child, a boy born to Mary Taylor Schwartz Smith, brought him once again prominently before the public in connection with his violation of the statutory law and the alleged revelation from God, he foresaw a kind of trouble for himself akin to that which had opened in the pathway of his dear friends and coadjutors, John W. Taylor and Matthias F. Cowley. He recognized that a common-sense and unbelieving Utah would not discriminate between his offending against the laws of God and man and the transgression of these two apostles.

So it is rumored that he has caused the notice to be published without his signature with the intention of testing the affection of his people by a pretense of his withdrawal from his high ecclesiastical authority. He proposes, according to the story, to make a fake resignation from the presidency, or to abdicate from his ecclesiastical throne, or to remove himself to some other sphere, say Canada or Mexico. If his people accept, he will make his resignation, or abdication, or removal, effective—with much real chagrin but with much pretended alacrity. If they rise in resistance and throw themselves about him in a paroxysm of remonstrance, he will withdraw his pretended recession from power and will bid defiance to all the world.

So say the inner guard of the sacred mysteries. They may be mistaken as to some of the details; and indeed the prophet's purposes are always subject to change from hour to hour to suit his erratic disposition and passionate temper. But upon this point all are agreed:

All who attend conference will be confronted by one proposition—either to support Joseph F. Smith (by their vote to sustain) in his violation of law, in his adultery (the complaint calls it by that name), in his begetting of illegitimate children (the law designates it by that harsh term)—or they will be obliged to set him aside or accept his voluntary withdrawal. There is no other choice left to the Mormon people, and the situation is dangerous.

This day, President Lyman stated that these two apostles had resigned because they were not in harmony with their quorum. No resignation was read. No statement was made of the ground of difference which was said to have existed between these men and the other members of the apostolic quorum. The whole affair was left so that the News could lie about it either way in the future. "Turn on the full light," Mr. Deseret News, and give the real reason for the ousting of these two men from their places of authority.

"Turn on the full light," cries the Deseret News. It dare not give both sides of any question in the present controversy. It publishes solely an ex parte showing. When The Tribune prints in full the magazine articles or public addresses of Smith and Roberts, and replies to them, and tenders space for their rejoinders, the Deseret News dare not make a full showing of the case, even though its champions are to have both the opening and the closing arguments.

"Turn on the full light," says the News! Yes; and if the light were turned on what dark places would be illumined! It would be shown that a prominent man in the church, a favorite of the hierarchy, had performed the marriage ceremony which united his own daughter in plural marriage with the man with whom she had been previously living, and that to this previous meretricious association had been given the sanctification of religion. It would be shown that men and women are permitted to teach polygamy to impressionable girls in the Sunday-schools of the Mormon church, and that many of these girls are led into such relation with men who are already the possessors of one or more women in marriage. It would be shown that the president of the Mormon church has assented to the solemnization of such ceremonies, the only condition being that those so marrying must alone take the consequences if found out. It would be shown that every covenant made on the subject of polygamy by the Mormon church leaders in the night of their anguish has been broken in the day of their power.

Turn on the full light—but not to catch two mere fakir spiritualists. They may be bad enough, but their fraud is not a drop of water to a bucketful compared with the fraud which is being practiced and hidden by the president of the Mormon church. "Turn on the full light," say what will become of the whole leadership of the Mormon church.

EVERYTHING SMOOTY.

Mr. Howell nominated, Smoot did it; Mr. Howell defeated, Smoot did it. Parley Christensen nominated, Smoot pulled the strings; Parley F. defeated, Smoot accomplished it. Livingston nominated, Smoot did the manipulating; Livingston defeated, Smoot's crown was satisfactory all along the line. The vote of the Fishburn in the race, it's Smoot's scheme; Fishburn out of the race, Smoot wouldn't stand for him. Smoot, Smoot, Smoot, hellabaloo, high-cockalorum, damn—Salt Lake Tribune.

The foregoing is from the editorial columns of the Logan Republican. It is pretentiously and jocularly credited to the Salt Lake Tribune by the Republican. But why not say it in earnest, or say the same thing in effect by both papers? Could the case be better expressed? According to the faith in politics that Apostle Smoot professes and the faith in religion that Senator Smoot avows, a prophet, seer, and revelator is the representative of God on earth; and no thing can happen without the Lord's previous knowledge and consent. Why is it then not perfectly proper to attribute antecedent knowledge of and re-

but even that gospel, though accepted in a way by the Bulgarians, has not in any appreciable degree, softened their savage hearts nor mitigated their desire for plunder, rapacity, and outrage.

The Greeks throughout the world in view of recent assassinations, pillage and rapine will unite today in a petition to Almighty God to stay the hand of the ravager and oppressor. They will invoke the justice and humane sentiment of the world in protest against the brutalities of which the news of the day gives account. We all can be at one with the Greeks in this petition, and it is to be hoped that Salt Lake may be able to send forth a voice that will not be the least in protest against the ravages which it is meant to denounce, and that the call for the cessation of the brutalities may be heard. That cause is certainly one that appeals to humanity, and every humane heart must unite with the Greeks today in the appeal which they will make both to the Throne of Grace and to the nations of the earth.

BUSINESS AND TRADE.

The week in business, trade, and industry in Salt Lake has been an excellent one. The bank clearances continue their favorable showing, those for the week past having been 20.7 per cent in advance of the corresponding week last year. Public improvements are being pushed forward with vigor and success, and the town is a veritable hive of industry. There is more demand for labor than there is supply, and the business and industrial conditions are in every way favorable.

The beet sugar crop this year is reported in every direction to be of the very best quality, and while the acreage is somewhat less than last year, the yield will be greater, both in beet tonnage and in the saccharine quality of the beets. The season for cutting and processing will soon begin now, and the factories will take on their annual hum of business and activity. Undoubtedly the sugar product from the Utah and Idaho factories will this year be largely in excess of the product of 1905.

The railroad news that came from Denver yesterday indicating the combination of the Moffat and Gould railway interests amplifies prior reports to the same effect. The tunnel under Marshall Pass which was foreshadowed, would afford a very much shorter line from Pueblo to this city than the present trackage affords, while the line connecting the Rio Grande Western system with the Moffat road from Denver would give the latter a direct outlet at the western mouth of Gore canyon will connect the lines in excellent position. We do not understand that this combination will in any way interfere with the pressing onward of the Moffat road from Denver to Salt Lake. The construction of that line would shorten the distance from Denver to Salt Lake even more than the tunneling of Marshall Pass would shorten the distance from Pueblo to this city. The Gould line in Colorado foreshadowed in that dispatch will be of even greater benefit to Salt Lake and to Utah than they would be to Colorado, although they would be very great in that State also.

The Western Pacific construction from this city westward can now be pushed with the utmost vigor. The opening of the fall and the fall weather, with the good rainstorm, will allow of work being profitably and successfully continued across what is called the desert, and there need now be no further delay in pushing the construction westward to the Goshute range, where the two-mile tunnel mentioned in the early part of the week has been determined upon; that is about thirty miles west of the State line. The welcome news came during the week that the work on this Western Pacific is to be pushed with even greater energy than at first indicated. Mr. Gould wishes to have his transcontinental line from Baltimore to San Francisco in operation at the earliest possible day, and this will be of immense value to Utah, because the choice of routes to the coast from this city will compel the construction by all the great companies of trackage to this city, especially as the most of them have lines constructed far this side of Omaha, while they have to give up at Omaha their transcontinental lines, and freight. A comparatively short construction by the Burlington, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Rock Island, would give them a direct line to the coast, and would offer them the choice of four routes to the coast, namely, the Oregon Short Line to Portland, the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific to San Francisco, and the Salt Lake route to Los Angeles. No such connections are available anywhere east of this city, and the advantage of building lines to Salt Lake can not long be overlooked by the managers of the great companies.

The year in this State bids fair to be a record one in every industry. The crops will be greater than ever before, and the prices realized for them will be higher than ever known. The stock men have had a good year, also. The mines are putting out their rich product at